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Economic Dept Shows Growth In Wide Field

Activities Include Tearoom And Training School. Classes Opened

In the Department of Dietetics and Home Economics of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia, the number of students majoring in the department has increased 100 per cent since the academic year 1931-32. The senior majors have increased 300 per cent.

Additional sections of classes have been opened to take care of this increase of students. Particularly noteworthy is the increase of students in Child Care classes, as these may be elected by students neither majoring nor minoring in the department. Students taking Child Care have increased 850 per cent during the last four years.

Classes required for entrance to approved hospital courses in dietetics, as determined by the American Dietetic Association, have been added to the departmental course of study.

Facilities for practice teaching in Home Economics have been increased through the use of a room for this purpose in the College Training School, and, additionally, thru cooperation of the Fredericksburg High School. Students have also been placed at the lunch counter of the Training school to provide hot cocoa and hot milk soup for elementary and high school pupils, and to gain experience in school lunch work.

The home Economics Club of the department has affiliated with the National American Home Economics Association, and has inaugurated several features this year. Members of the club were on hand during registration of freshmen majoring in the department. Special Sunday breakfasts are being served by the club in the college Tea Room for students and the proceeds are used to help needy children in the Training school. The club will have charge of a convocation program at which Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, General Secretary of the National Consumer's League, will speak.

A manager and supervisor of student work in the Tea Room connected with the department has been added to the staff. Regular daily lunches consisting of a hot dish, salad, and dessert are being provided. Waitress table service at noon, in addition to the continuous counter service, has been begun recently, with the result that regular patronage of the Tea Room has greatly increased. The Tea Room is now kept open on Sunday afternoons in order to serve the students more effectively. Use of the Tea Room for special functions given by students is increasingly popular.

All Virginia students graduating with a major in the Department of Home Economics have secured positions. (Continued on Page 4)

Dean of Women To Address Club

The Drama Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night, February 10th, in the tea room. Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell, Dean of Women, will be guest speaker of the evening. Mrs. C. L. Bushnell has not announced the name of the topic upon which she will speak.

Those members of the Drama Club who will have charge of program at the meeting on Monday night are: Garland Sanford, Lena Fiorentina, Sparks Brewer, and Lillian Boswell.

Six Outstanding Girls of Campus



Standing—Mary Frances Rowe, and Olivia Wheeler. Sitting—Margaret Moore, Julia Frances Robinson, Thelma Evans and Helen Harris.

Miss G. Taylor Heads Groups 26 Girls Attend Roosevelt Ball

Membership Offers Chances For Wide Variety of Reading Matter

Miss Grace Taylor has organized her annual book clubs for the year 1936. These clubs are open to all students in the school and meet in each dormitory on the hill. The main idea is to buy a book and contribute it to the group, and get the book when the Spring Quarter ends in June. During this time, however, there is a possibility to read every book in the group, which are kept in a central, definite place in each dormitory. These places are Mrs. Bushnell's office in Virginia Hall; Miss Taylor's room in Mary Ball; and Olivia Wheeler has charge of the books in Frances Willard.

This group is for social as well as literary purposes. There are approximately twenty-five who have signed from each dormitory on the hill for these books. It is interesting to note that the Freshman class of this year has the largest enrollment than has been had by this class in previous years.

The general tastes of the students of all classes are various, in that books of select poetry, biography, fiction, non-fiction, and other types published by writers during the period of the last three or four years. Some of these books are: North to the Orient, Anne Lindbergh; Green (Continued on Page Four)

YWCA Sponsors Series of Teas

Every year about this time, the Young Women's Christian Association sponsors informal teas for the whole school. Invitations are sent out to the girls as their names appear in the alphabet.

The first in this series was given in the tea room on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. The main purpose of these teas is to enable the students to meet and get better acquainted with each other. Ruby Lee Norris is the chairman in charge of this committee and will act as one of the hostesses for the occasion.

These teas will be held on the ensuing Sundays until each member of the student body has been invited. The guest list Sunday was taken in alphabetical order.

Elks Hall Scene of Celebration To Aid Paralysis Victims

The President's Ball at Fredericksburg was held at the Elks Hall last Thursday evening from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. with Roland Leveque and his orchestra furnishing the music.

For the past two years there has been given by cities throughout the nation a Ball to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday on January 30. The proceeds of these social events are used to fight infantile paralysis and to support the White Sulphur Springs Foundation.

Each year a number of students from the campus, chaperoned by Mrs. Bushnell, attend. This year twenty-six girls attended. They were:

Marie Alperin, Virginia Mae Boyd, Temple Lee Beazley, Helen Bradshaw, Henrietta Burt, Swie Emerick, Thelma Evans, Frances Gaines, Elizabeth Hart, Greta Hisey, Anne Kemp, Frances Kite.

Eldith Legum, Martha Lee Madison, Mildred McDowell, Virginia Northam, Louise Parks, Frances Royster, Grace Schults, Catherine Smith, Lucille Swann, Margaret Symmes, Martha Whitaker, Ethel Watkins, Frances Weatherford.

Va. IRC Meets Here in April

Definite plans are being made for the third annual meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs which will be held at this college in April. The exact date will be announced in the future. This is the first time that a woman's college has been selected as the meeting place for the state association.

Miss Olivia Wheeler, an active member of the International Relations Club here on the campus, has the distinction of being President of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs.

Three distinguished speakers have already been secured to address the meetings: Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association and an outstanding authority on international affairs; Prof. Alden G. Alley of the National Council for Prevention of War; and Honorable Josh Lee, Rep. (Continued on Page 2)

Student Poll Reveals Six Campus Leaders

State Officials Commemorate Washington

College Invites Visitors To Stay in New Dorms While Here

Virginia legislators, State officials, and their wives will be guests of the college on the night of February 21. They will arrive in buses in time for a formal dinner at 7 o'clock, after which they will be guests at a reception and dance given in their honor. They will spend the night in the new dormitories, of which they may be proud as having part in providing for the construction patterned and furnished in accordance with the structures of the colonial period, as well as named for three distinguished ladies of that time, one the mother of Washington.

On Saturday morning, the guests will be taken on a tour of the points of historical interest in the city. That afternoon they will attend the ceremonies at Wakefield, the boyhood home of George Washington, commemorating his 204th birthday. This celebration will be marked by the planting of four hundred cherry trees along the highway leading to Ferry Farm and the dedication of a bronze marker marking the place where the last cherry tree on the farm stood. Two hundred of the trees are a gift from the Japanese government and one of the same species as those around the Tidal Basin in Washington, which attract so many tourists each spring. The other two hundred will be of the common fruit-bearing variety.

Among those attending this celebration will be the Ambassador and Mme. Hiroshi of Japan, Governor Peery, and members of the General Assembly of Virginia.

ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA COLLEGES TO HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of The Association of Virginia Colleges will be held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond next Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8. Dr. Combs, who is vice-president of the association, will make an address on Saturday morning entitled "The Future of Modern Foreign Language in the College Curriculum."

STUDENT TEACHERS NOTICE

In order that the Training School may have a full length term, it has been necessary to hold sessions three Saturdays in February. The training school will be in operation on Saturday, February 1, 15, and 19.

The Training School was operated on three Saturdays in the fall quarter, and it will be operated likewise in the spring quarter so that it may meet requirements as specified by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, by which it is accredited.

The standards of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges are rather high. Only a relatively small proportion of high schools in the state have been accredited by this association.

Members of the Senior Class Prove to Be Outstanding Girls

The six most outstanding girls of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College were elected after the Convocation program on January 22. Misses Margaret Moore, Julia Frances Robinson, Thelma Evans, Olivia Wheeler, Helen Harris, and Mary Frances Rowe are those who, according to the popular vote of the student body, have made the most worthwhile contributions to the college during their years on the campus. It is noteworthy to perceive that for the first time in some years all of the girls are members of the Senior Class. Three of them received the same honor last year as Juniors.

All six of the girls have been prominent in many phases, as may be indicated by their election. The selection was from the student body at large. Miss Margaret Moore, now president of the Senior Class, has been a leader since her coming in the fall of 1932. She was also president of the class as a Junior. She has been outstanding in sports in which field she is majoring.

Best known as president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Julia Frances Robinson has worked in that field since her freshman year, when she was president of the Freshman commission.

Elected to serve as President of Student Government while she was yet but a Junior, Miss Thelma Evans executed her duties so efficiently that she was reelected to that office at the close of last year. She was also May Queen in 1935.

Miss Mary Frances Rowe, editor of the Battleground for two successive years, for the second time was selected by the Student Body as outstanding. Miss Rowe has been active in many fields, among which may be named dramatics, and publicity work.

The president of the Athletic Association, Miss Helen Harris, has been a leading figure in the sports life of the campus and a valuable member of the Goats for four years.

Miss Olivia Wheeler, president of Frances Willard dormitory, has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, also, during her college work. She was president of the organization in 1934. During the current year she is serving as president of the State association of International Relations Clubs. Miss Wheeler was included in the six most outstanding girls last year also.

Each year the six outstanding girls are chosen by popular election held by the Battleground, in the (Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Donates For College Gates

Entrance gates to the college grounds will soon be constructed at the foot of the hill below the open-air theater. Several graduating classes have left sums to be used in the construction of these gates, which have been added to by private donations from alumnae. Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr., wife of the college's former president, has made one of the largest contributions.

The gate posts will be of brick, and will conform with the colonial atmosphere pervading the rest of the campus. Plans for the gates have been under consideration for many years but the contract was not actually awarded until recently. Mr. Robert B. Payne is the contractor.

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Inky

Dash to breakfast—one shoe tied; hair flying here and yon; a green blouse 'n' that yellow skirt with the torn place! How many of us start the day in just such a mad flurry of untidiness? First impressions are said to be lasting ones. Daily we make contacts. Shouldn't we set forth the better sides of our personalities so that the other person's judgment of us won't be too harsh? We could be a trifle more painstaking in our dress, our carriage and our voices which have the possibility of being well-modulated!

Neatness could creep into our notebooks. I wouldn't hurt a bit!! We'd be creating a sort of professional heaven if we'd strive to hand in notes neatly written, minus ink blots, and, well, the general orgy of things that are usually thrown into a notebook!

In our minds let one block on worthwhile thought neatly fit in beside another. Clean out the rubbish. We shan't moralize in this editorial too much but it really is amazing the psychological effect that comes as an after image of neatness. When our thoughts are neatly organized we're sure of ourselves—at peace with the world!

At any rate when we're tidy, we're freed from seeing those little cards perched on our bureaus that challenge us with "Is this a neat room? Rooms, clothes, notebooks, minds governed by neatness. Are you dubious? Try discarding that "untidy pinafore" for a week and see what happens!

Culture

You have heard of being so near the trees you couldn't see the forest. Well, when you get back a little bit, and up a little bit above the trees you are surprised how much you do see. If you fail to get the application, sit on the platform in the auditorium sometime when the entire student body is present—including those who do not in the least wish to be present. The obvious disinterest and unconcealed boredom that you find evident will surprise you. You perhaps had an idea—like each one of them—that up on the stage before so many people the speaker would not see any one face in the audience. Also there is an idea current that it is not only possible but plausible to slump down in a chair so that the person in front will provide an effective screen. There in goldfish privacy one might choose to take a nap, knit or study, light permitting.

Individually or collectively the audience never fails to impress the speaker. It seems most reasonable that an educated prominent guest who gives of his time to come and address a group, should not fail to receive at least polite attention. But though it be the humblest of mankind that stands behind the footlights we should feel obligated as an educated group aspiring for culture to maintain conduct in keeping with the station we claim.

Jumping Fences

Now that woman's place in the business world goes practically undisputed, the new question arises: Can women get anywhere in politics?

With so many laurels now won in the arts, in education, in sports, in medicine, in aviation—in fact in nearly every field hitherto restricted to men, women seem to be breaking down long standing barriers and establishing new standards.

With Mrs. Hattie Caraway already in the Senate, Mrs. Huey P. Long also has been appointed to serve for a time as a member of that body. This for the first time puts two women in the senate. It looks like womankind might be heading toward a few more fences that have been built a long time and that for centuries have hemmed in woman's right of enterprise.

Happy Birthday

January 30th couples danced merrily, orchestras caught the spirit of the day, speeches were made; 'twas the President's birthday. Elaborate toasts were made, fabulous presents presented and festivities galore were given in honor of the Man of the Century.

In our campus dining hall light laughter and song rang out. Then spontaneously and sincerely, as a group, we sang "Happy Birthday, President Roosevelt." The beauty of it lay not in the fact that the words or tune of the song were the optimum but the fact that we meant it. Our only regret is that the one to whom we sang was not present to appreciate or to receive our well wishes.

Write To Us

Comments murmured here and there but never anything definite. We're willing to grant you space in an open forum column to voice your opinion on anything or anybody. We're eager to see your opinion. The more different they are, the better we'll like 'em. We'd even appreciate constructive criticism of the Bulletin!!! If you think the organizations of the hill need to be livened up a bit—say so or rather write so! If you'd like to have your "Special" delivered, tell it to the world. We'd like to read a few secrets, too. Write now to "Dere Editor", Box 167.

Club Activities

GLEE CLUB

Under the capable direction of Margaret House, plans for the Glee Club Benefit are rapidly materializing. The benefit is slated for Friday, February 7 and promises to be one of the most original and entertaining benefits ever put on.

The Executive Board of the Benefit consists of Susie Dickinson, Edna Daniels, Helen Pressley, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Naomi Whitman, Flora Ryan. Chairmen of committees are: Costuming, Evelyn Riggs; Tickets, Louise Otley; Ushers, Frances McLeod; Music, Fay Luther. The pianist is Ann Lipscomb. The benefit is titled "You Name It" and the cast includes: Master of Ceremonies, Margaret House; Freddie, Lucy Mae Copley; June, Edna Daniels; Betty Lewis; Martha Whitaker.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Points to be given for basketball was announced at the regular meeting of the A. A. Thursday, January 30. A squad member obtains 25 points; members of major or non-major teams get 50 points; those fortunate individuals who "make" the class teams have 100 points, the maximum number of points that can be made, chalked up for them. Announcement was made of the requirement of four practices for a class team while a squad member doesn't necessarily have to have any.

A vote was taken whether to allow minors in physical education to play with the majors or not. The decision was in favor of the minors remaining with the non-majors.

The swimming meet is to be held the first two weeks in the spring quarter. Points are to be allowed and four practices are required.

Plans were perfected for the dance sponsored by the A. A. Friday, January 31.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the freshman commission Wednesday night, January 29, at a dinner in the tearoom. The dinner is held each year to welcome the new freshman commission.

Susie Dickinson

Wins Prize Cake

As the President's Ball is the one big social event of the year that the college girls are given access to, it always causes a great deal of excitement on the hill. Despite the snow, the girls turned out in all of their finery, to show their appreciation to President Roosevelt for giving them such a grand opportunity, I suppose.

The evening was a big success for the college girls in every way. A certain "Lady in Red" from the hill, was one of the belles of the ball. That certain lady, however, always has been and always will be a belle.

They say a test of true devotion is when a man dances with a girl, again and again, on a crowded floor, in a perpetual traffic jam. There must have been a lot of devoted swains at the President's Ball, then. They got jostled around and then came back for more.

The college always seems to come in on the "Birthday Cake" some way or other. Mr. Pitts really won the cake, but he had given the ticket to Susie Dickinson before the numbers were called out. Now that young lady lays claim to half the cake! If there isn't one way of getting a thing, there's another.

The college girls fared very well at the dance. Their sweet shyness was a refreshing touch—we hope! The town people seemed very much elated at the annual public appearance of the S. T. C. maids. One gentleman, however, made a very cutting remark about our dear college. He was dancing with a "Miss College" and asked where she was from. She replied that she went to college here in Fredericksburg. "Oh," said Mr. "X." "You are from the nunnery out there." "Yes," returned the flippant "Miss College," with a toss of her head, "They let us discard our veils once a year and come out to the President's Ball." Who would like to teach this young man better? This is a Teachers' College, you know!



CLINE-MUSE

A wedding of social interest is that of Wilhelmina Muse to Bernard Cline, of Fredericksburg, to take place on February 4, at the bride's home in Dante, Virginia. The couple will return to Fredericksburg, where they will make their new home.

Anna Weeks and Edna Poleman are doing a bit of "doin' around" in Annapolis next week end.

Buff Haley took in the fights at University of Virginia a few weeks ago and rated a ringside seat—on the floor, Buff added. Vernie attended the bouts at Marylan U.

Doris Ridgley is attending Mid-Winters at William and Mary.

Such couples as Greta and Phil—Thelma and Charlie—Grace and Buddy, Susie and Leigh, Tillie and Lou, and others were seen milling about at the President's Ball, all looking very charming and, to be sure, being highly entertained. Margaret Jones and Virginia Leatherbury attended the President's Ball in Ashland.

Sue Bradenham and "Freckles" Cowles are going to the Mid-Winters at V. P. I.

Mr. Dearing Speaks Here On Feb 12th

Mr. Paul Dearing, Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be guest speaker on the program at Convocation on Wednesday February 12, 1936. He is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of this college. Mr. Dearing, who has suffered the misfortune of losing his eyesight, is one of the foremost workers among the Young People of the United States. He is exceedingly popular and beloved by all who have the pleasure of knowing him.

Virginia IRC Meets Here in April

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representative to Congress from Oklahoma and former head of the public speaking department of the University of Oklahoma. Prof. Alley was a speaker at the annual meeting of the association two years ago at V. P. I. in Blacksburg.

The general theme of the meeting will be "The remaking of neutrality and the relations of the League of Nations." This theme will be considered through the discussion of "The United States' attitude toward the League." "If the League fails, why and what?" and "how to meet the challenge to chaotic internationalism."

In addition to the speeches, there will be round table discussions on current problems.

There are about twenty International Relation Clubs in Virginia, and an objective this year is to have every state club represented at the meeting.

Several social affairs are being planned in connection with the meeting.

Cheerful Cherub Says:



A rule for good conduct
Which hasn't failed yet
Is just to do nothing
You'd like to forget.

Alumnae Notes

Adele Crowgey (pardon us, Mrs. Eversole) one of our students of two years ago, spent a few days here on our campus as the guest of a number of her college friends.

Eastern Shore sent Tillie James for a visit with Louise Mater. We miss you heaps this year, Tillie!

Upon hearing exclamation in these fair halls the other night, curiosity ran wild, so the best thing to do was to investigate. Quietly tipping down the hall, and peeping over the rail, who should be spied but Flo Hevin, and Piggie Pierce. Of all the greetings and salutations, you've never seen.

Mary Gaye of Emporia inveigled her beloved to take a ride up to F. the way to do um girls!

Eleanor Shrieves, now a William and Mary student, brightened up the week end for Flora Ryan, by visiting her.

Helen Malky of Lawrenceville and a graduate of last June, also put her appearance in on our campus on a recent Sunday.

The week end of February 1, brought back to our midst Nell Blanks.

And so—they come and they go—to our Almer Mater, whose doors are ever open, welcoming back all its former students.

Travelogue Shows

Va. Historic Spots

An unusual opportunity for seeing the various beauties and historic sights of Virginia was brought to the students of the College, at Convocation last Tuesday night. Through the courtesy of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, the Movietone Travelogue of Virginia, prepared by the Virginia State Committee of Conservation and Development, in cooperation with the American Automobile Association, was shown by Mr. Hopkins.

Club Chooses

Capable Cast

The cast has been selected for Barrie's "Quality Street," Dramatic Club's annual benefit, scheduled for March 6. Miriam Carpenter will play the feminine lead as Phoebe, with Frances Louise Smith playing opposite as Valentine Brown. The rest of the cast is as follows:

Miss Willoughby—Margaret House
Miss Fanny—Louise Jennings.
Miss Susan—Alice Dew.
Harriet—Mary Paul Phillips.
Mild—Lois Holmes.
Valentine Brown—Frances Louise Smith.

Isabella—Betty Robinson.
Arthur—Julia Frances Robinson.
Ensign Blades—Frances Curtis Smith.

Miss Turnbull—Margaret Jones.
Phoebe—Miriam Carpenter.
Charlotte Pratt—Frances Brooks.
Scriot—Doris Lafon.
Sergeant—Lillian Boswell.

Miriam Carpenter played the part of Phoebe while she was attending Newport News High School. Frances L. Smith, president of the club, has already proven herself talented along these lines. The upperclassmen will remember her in "The Jade Gpd." "Henry VIII," "Dulcy," and in other productions here on the campus. Louise Jennings, Mary Paul Phillips, Lois Holmes, and Frances Curtis Smith appeared in Little Women last year. Alice Dew has played in the productions of the dramatic club down town as well as the commencement play last year. Lillian Boswell had a part in "Dulcy" last fall. The other members of the cast are making their first appearance on the stage here.

The time of the play is during the Napoleonic wars. Susan and Phoebe Throssel are two timid spinsters who attract the attention of a gentleman, Valentine Brown, just as he is about to leave to enlist. When he returns ten years later, Phoebe who once fancied that he loved her, has become a school teacher. At his first glance she seems too old for him.

"The man who understand women is even rarer than the father of quintuplets."

Keyhole Komments



Just thinking—member Martha—the Haffey girl from Georgia who turned Green last summer when she married Duff and has now joined the rank of the newlyweds here in Fredericksburg? Well, it's Martha's first oyster stew were telling you about. She was told to "allow oysters to soak in the liquor an hour before boiling" so Martha, just trying to follow directions, goes to her cupboard and pulls forth this bottle of genuine corn, labeled "For medical purposes only"—and empties its contents into the oysters to soak the lucky devils in. Ah! to be an oyster!!

Have you ever seen a house fail? We saw one Margaret House give the ice a break on her way from church. To be sure, an up-setting situation, but House just laughed. After all—just a mere "slip of a girl."

When Miss Kirk gave back her graded test papers in "Principles" class the other day, she discovered she had an extra test, topped with a big red "70." For some strange reason, nobody claimed the test. After possibly 15 minutes had been consumed in a vain attempt to locate its owner, light dawned. Miss Kirk has graded her own key!!!!

Bill Wheeler has been the recipient of a number of cracks about her telephone-spitting ability. Ah, cheer up, Bill, Abe Lincoln started his career spitting rails. It breaks you down socially—that indefinable state of being—"disillusioned"!!!!—as was Ella Gordon when she reached for that Dutch Cleanser instead of Johnson's bath powder and such was Anne Edwards, when she peered deep into a bag for one of those red, juicy apples that were even worth swiping out of Mama's pantry and lugging all the way from Richmond—and what do you think? Irish Potatoes!!

You know, it really is appalling how some people watch for the new magazines and literature of various sorts. Keeping up with the times, we suppose. Our Editor was very much impressed over the Nov. and Dec. 1935 copies of "Mademoiselle," you know, that new magazine whose first issue appeared this January. How'd it happen. We don't know, but we do know that that case of "keeping up" was about two months too early. Whos there, Abbie!!

The Judge Lita Philips must have been writing to the O. A. O. and wanted everything so-so. Thus, this conversation: "Mary Paul, how do you spell hale, I mean referring to health?" "H-A-L-E, you refer to the word used as "Hale and Hearty." And Mickey McGuire came out with this: "Mary Paul, don't you mean "Laurel and Hardy?"—from which we resolve: That Mickey is up on her spelling, or her movies or better yet, her wit. Maybe she's serious, who knows?

Mary Alphin's only rival is the powerful Katrinka in "Toonerville Trolley!!" However, she belies her strength by her slim appearance. But power is power where ever it be, and where little Mary Alphin is, there's power!! The secret? We concluded she's the walking V. E. P. Co. Not only does Mary shock everything and everyone she touches

but last week on a visit to Richmond—er—ah—I'm scared) but here goes, she met that "boy" and upon the usual greeting, sparks began to fly and indoor fireworks were the latest thing in entertainment for a while!!! How much is your electric bill, Mary?

Elizabeth Dinges is certainly fond of Biology. So much is her interest, that she desires to share all her joy. Before lunch Thursday she brings Katherine Taylor a package and upon opening it Katherine discovered a lovely little dissected frog. Need we add—Katherine is on a diet!!!!

Garland, you didn't tell us. Who were those admiring swains over in the new dorms the other day? Pupils??? You really don't think we'd believe that? It certainly looks like a bad case of heroine-worship. What a teacher!

Kevlyn Suttie, you aren't to be slighted, dear, sweet little "natur-cian." Who was that man we seen you with??? Oh-oh don't try and get out of it, we know—and what we know—we tell. Oh tra-la-la sitting on a lunch stool—eating up the food—with my fren beside me—while I drink my tea! Tell papa, Evelyn—fess up!!!

May I make a plea to humanity here? Don't anyone make Mary Miller laugh. It's a case of—oh, well—just a case!! It shouldn't be done!!! Nothing can be lone without your cooperation—so "Please, don't make Mary Miller laugh!"

Frances Sherman, what is this we hear about the beautiful, sweet, pure countenance that makes all those parents wish they had single sons?

What consummate effrontery!! Me finish up? I'm just starting. Oh, well, if it means the loss of a job, under persuasion, I'll cease and put my rusty pen away with my rustier thoughts until next time.

Be seeing you.

Pi Omega Pi To Be Installed

A petition has been accepted from the Commercial department of the College by officials of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity to install a chapter on this campus. This organization is honorary for commercial students who have certain scholastic requirements.

The department is ready to establish this chapter as soon as they receive the necessary material from the officials. Dr. James H. Dodd, head of the Commercial department is very interested in this work and has asked Mr. Parker, a recent member of the faculty, to take charge of the installation.

For some time the Commerce Department has been contemplating the installation of this new fraternity which is nationwide in scope. Over sixty chapters have been organized, although only two are found in the East. It originated in Missouri. At present, there are seven girls eligible for membership. They are: Louise Jennings, Ethel Nelson, Audrey Rose, Adele Mansfield, Marion Goodman, Margaret Moore, and Page Whitehead.

The requirements for entry are such that only superior students may join. A "B" average in fifteen semester hours of commercial work and a "C" average in five hours of other subjects are the scholastic requirements. In addition to students attending College, an invitation is being extended to alumae who are also eligible for membership.

Athletic Association Sponsors Dance

The Athletic Association established a precedent by inviting the student body to attend their first dance. The dance was held in the big gym, Friday, January 31, 1936. Dancing was from eight to ten. There were hostesses to help guests with coats, and to receive guests at

the entrance but there wasn't a formal receiving line.

The color scheme of the gym was green. Evergreens in dark green boxes were the keynote of the decorative scheme. Music was furnished by Harry Brown's orchestra.

Frances Louise Smith, Elizabeth Clark and Helen Taylor were in charge of the decorative committee. Others who served on this committee were: Cheatham Taylor, Ellen Boob, Juanita Stokes, Elizabeth Dinges, Frances Kirkwood, Elizabeth Bodwell, Peggy Smith and Mary Paul Phillips.

FASHIONS

The authentic Mexican sandals are all the rage. These are the sandals the natives wear. These are the sandals smart ladies bring back with them from Mexico City. These are the sandals that inspired a famous New York bootmaker to create one of his big successes. They are made of interlaced strips of pale, cafe au lait, leather it turns golden brown with wear.) A bit of tooling adorns the part over the toes. The soles are thick, sturdy leather, hand-sewn, and flat of the heel. "Cute," don't you think?

Something quite lovely are shasta daisies, stark white against a dead black background, with a scattering of bright little flowers—here you have something quite effective in a new evening gown.

A "monkey jacket" laced tight in back might be added.

Daring chiffon evening gowns are transparent to above the knees and flowered bodices are worn over bare skin, with bouquets furnishing modesty at strategic points.

New evening wraps are derived from the Martinique costumes are being launched. They resemble half length, full gathered Mother Hubbard jackets of chiffon or printed satin.

Transparent chiffon blouses with full pleated backs, are shown with all types of suits.

Suits, suits, and suits!! Something quite stunning and yet not used often, are the combinations of yellows and grays. A gray camel-hair suit with a finger-tip coat, worn with yellow accessories there being: A manish felt hat with a rolled brim, suede gloves and bag to match.

Navy, as usual, is a smart color. Wear a navy blue suit, tailored, double-breasted, caught with two big white buttons, has a two-piece dress, the top buttoned up and the

Rev. Brennan Will Conduct Services

Reverend Brennan of the Catholic church down town will speak at the regular chapel service tomorrow.

Last Wednesday evening Reverend Brennan was host at a dinner party given for the Catholic girls of the college.

collar of white pique. Let your accessories be navy, too.

For your week-end trips something newly smart is tan gabardine suit, double-breasted, with a narrow skirt. Wear it with brown accessories; a straw hat; doeskin one-button gloves and calf bag also perforated calf pumps.

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FRESHMAN COMMITTEE ENTERTAINED BY Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet entertained the members of the Freshman Commission at a dinner held in the tea room on Thursday evening, January 29.

The dinner, which is an annual event, was informal. Miss Ruby Lee Norris acted as hostess. The room was attractively decorated in green and white, and a fire burned in the fireplace. Miss Simmons, one of the faculty sponsors, was present.

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Glee Club Schedules Novel Benefit Show

The Glee Club is giving its annual benefit Friday, February 7, at eight o'clock. The original playlet, written by members of the Glee Club, advertises the merchants of Fredericksburg in a series of entertaining features which support a romance. This romance should touch very closely the hearts of all F.S.T.C. girls. The admission is fifteen cents to students and twenty-five cents to town people.

A novel feature of this benefit is that the audience is to choose the name for it. At the end of the first act names may be submitted, and the winner will be suitably rewarded. During this time refreshments will also be sold.

The benefit is under the able leadership of the Glee Club sponsor, Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, and co-management of Miss Margaret House. Miss Mary Ellen Mitchell is directing the various dances. Miss Fay Luther is responsible for the chorus singing.

Misses Edna Daniel, Lucy Mae Copley, and Martha Whitaker constitute the principle roles in the affair, with a supporting cast of large and small singing and dancing choruses.

Miss Margaret House, in addition to her directing, will perform as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Students Poll Reveals Six Campus Leaders

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feature section of which their pictures will appear. This is the first year the names have been released for publication before the annual has come from the press.

Hugh S. Johnson, ex-head of NRA: "In my opinion the unemployment problem is worse than it ever has been."

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Jere Willis Heard In Bible Talk

The monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma was held on January 30 in Monroe Hall. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Jere M. Willis of Fredericksburg. Mr. Willis, a well-known lawyer and a former mayor of the city, is the brother of Miss Catesby Willis of the college faculty. Mr. J. Willis spoke to the fraternity about the Bible; its origin and assimilation, the exclusion of certain parts during the process of the revision and the various translations which have been made. He spoke of the Bible as a revelation of human nature, a history of the Jewish people, a story of the life of the world's most successful Man, and as the greatest literary work in existence.

At this same meeting Miss Susie Dickinson, the president of Alpha Phi Sigma, announced that the date for the annual banquet has been set for February 12th.

Miss Dickinson appointed the Misses Pate Whitehead and Olivia Wheeler as the heads of committees to plan the annual affair.

The banquet is to be held in the college tea-room. Those who are to be formally initiated into Alpha Phi this quarter, will be invited to attend the banquet. The initiation will be in charge of Miss Stuart Jones, and will be held directly after the banquet.

Cupid's Holiday Fast Approaches

St. Valentine is a very popular gentleman these days. Of course, a college girl's fancy always turns to thoughts of love, but as February 14 draws near, our thoughts become more lengthy and our "fancy" takes the shape of candy, flowers, frilly cards, and the like.

Many of these moon-eyed maidens on our campus, who have been pierced by Cupid's arrow, are already wearing sweet, misty smiles at the thought of Valentine's Day and its associations.

"Liz" Carswell is probably beginning to wonder just how "sentimental" her "Educated gentleman from Georgia" will get on that most sentimental day of the year. It is really getting so bad that you have to knock some of these girls in the head, practically, to make them speak to you on the campus. Love is a funny thing!

Everyone will agree that Valentine greetings "in person" are much more effective than by mail. We wonder just how Martha, Greta, Thelma, and Temple Lee will fare with their "true-loves" on this Day of Days. After all, what's a box of "sweets" when you can have your "sweetheart" himself?

Don't worry, however, girls. Those of you who are not so fortunate as to have a "local man" are not going to be forgotten. Uncle Sam's back will probably be broken by the tremendous load of messages and packages that he will deliver to the hill on Valentine's Day.

Miss Taylor Heads New Club Groups

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Department Shows Rapid Growth

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sitions in either the dietetic or teaching fields in Virginia. Recent graduates are back teaching in New Jersey and Michigan high schools and doing nutrition relief work in New York.

Graduates of William and Mary and Salem College, who have majors in Home Economics, have recently come to the Department of Dietetics and Home Economics at Fredericksburg by special request in order to take preparatory work for hospital dietetics. These students were referred to the department through officers of the Virginia Medical College.

Teaching in the department has been adjusted to the new curriculum planned for Virginia, and the administration of the Tea Room and the department of Dietetics and Home Economics has been thoroughly reorganized.

Members of the departmental staff are regularly representing the department at all related state meetings such as those of the Virginia Education Association, Virginia Dietetic Association, and Virginia Home Economics Association.

An active part in the development of the new curriculum in Home Economics for secondary schools, was taken by Fredericksburg at William and Mary last June.

cott; Vein of Iron, by Ellen Glasgow; The New Yorker Book of Verse; and the Garden Murder Case by Van Dine.

Miss Taylor organized this club when she was a Junior in this college, but during the last three or four years has there been a rapid development. The club is organized around this time every year because of the long winter quarter, and there is more time left for reading. These groups are beneficial as well as interesting and entertaining.

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